

CIRCLEVILLE BUSINESS OUTLOOK GOOD

OPPOSITION TO HOOVER THREATENED

Progressives Plan to Enter Candidates in Republican Primary

FIGHT PREDICTED

May Run 'Favorite Sons' in States

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The first threat of real opposition to the renomination of President Hoover was discovered today in the development of a campaign to enter progressive candidates against him in the Republican presidential primaries next year.

There has been widespread agitation among the progressives for entering Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, Senator Norris (R) of California, Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska, and Senator La Follette, Jr. (R) of Wisconsin in the Republican presidential race. If the progressive rank and file has its way, these progressive leaders will be candidates for the Republican nomination next spring.

RUMORS ARE HEARD
Rumors that progressives will fight the renomination of Mr. Hoover and seek to enter a number of "favorite sons" against him in state primaries, were confirmed by Senator Brookhart (R) of Iowa. Brookhart, who was one of the president's outspoken supporters in 1928, has broken with Mr. Hoover. "There is considerable agitation among the progressives for launching a champion to nominate a progressive next year on the Republican ticket," said Brookhart. "Progressive candidates should run against the president in every state having a direct presidential primary. It is barely possible we could win enough states to nominate a progressive."

Governor Pinchot certainly can carry Pennsylvania while Borah, Johnson, Norris and La Follette could each carry his own state. Any one of them could carry Illinois, Indiana and Ohio against Mr. Hoover under existing conditions. I think Indiana and Illinois would be easy ground for a progressive victory.

WATER SHUT OFF

Water will be turned off in the entire city Sunday at 10 p. m. for a period of several hours while new valves are being installed at the Pump Station.

MAIL PENSIONS

Seventy-one mother's pensions, representing a sum of \$885, were mailed from the county auditor's office Friday.

These are mailed to widow mothers of the county every month.

Wooden Poles

Removed From City's Streets

Court-st is beginning to present a better appearance since the Southern Ohio Electric Co., began removing many of the old unsightly wooden poles that have held the wires of the Scioto Valley traction Co.

The electric company has purchased all the wooden and iron poles of the traction company on Court-st and are busy removing all that are unnecessary and where possible replacing the unsightly wooden poles with iron poles.

All the old poles between Watt and Franklin sts. will be removed just as soon as the Western Union Co. removes their cables.

At the corner of Court and Main sts wooden poles will be removed and but two iron poles will be at this corner. One at the north-west corner and one at the south-east corner.

Held for Bow Tales



The "zizzling hot" articles which, it is alleged, emanated from the pen of Frederick H. Girman (above), publisher of a Los Angeles weekly newspaper, said to reveal the innermost secrets of Clara Bow, resulted in his arrest on a Federal Grand Jury indictment, accusing him of sending obscene literature through the mails.

JURY SUSTAINS WOMAN'S WILL

Out Only 25 Minutes in Case Trying To Break Will

A jury in common pleas court returned a verdict sustaining the will of the late Margaret Davis of Ashville, after 25 minutes deliberation Friday. The jury retired, after listening to a week's testimony, at 4:35 p. m. and returned its verdict declaring that the instrument of writing was the last will and testament of Mrs. Davis, at 5 p. m. The case was heard before Judge J. W. Adkins.

Hoadley E. Ett of Columbus, plaintiff in the case attempted to break the will of Mrs. Davis, but the verdict was directed in favor of the defendants Edson B. Ett and Wilson J. Ett of Ashville.

A number of witnesses were called into the case, which began Monday morning.

Adkins and Adkins were attorneys for the plaintiff and I. F. Snyder for the defendant.

The jury which returned the verdict was composed of M. G. Decker, foreman, Roscoe Stout, George Kern, Clay Hittler, Charles Schwinn, C. K. Howard, Matilda Heffner, Alice Bowsher, Mary McKenzie, Frank Mason, S. O. Wolford and Elmer Beavers. In a case of this kind only three fourths of the members are required to return a verdict, however each member signed his or her name to the verdict.

All petit jurors are asked to report to Clerk of Courts Ferd M. Pickens' office Monday at 9 a. m., when the damage suit of Osmer Pettibone, of South Bloomfield, against J. J. McKinnon, of Columbus, in which the plaintiff asks \$15,000 as the result of an auto accident on the Columbus-pk. will be started. C. A. Weldon and Barton Walters are attorneys for the plaintiff.

The case will be heard before Judge J. W. Adkins.

Capone's Crowd Thought Routed By Development

CHICAGO, Ill., May 2.—The United States government struck another blow against the Capone Boozie syndicate and gangland in general here today with the indictment of twenty-three alleged followers of Al Capone, charging them with violation of the national prohibition law.

The indictments, returned late yesterday, were looked upon as a furtherance of the assault of federal, state and city-law enforcing authorities to drive gangsters from Chicago.

Principal figures named in the indictments are Bert Delaney, said to be in charge of Capone beer manufacturing; Steve Svoboda, brewmaster; Martin Accardo, brother of Tony Accardo, Capone Gangster, and John Mattheis.

BASED ON RAIDS
The indictments were based on recent raids, two of which were on Capone breweries where beer valued at \$75,000 was seized. They are regarded as another step in the purpose of United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson to smash the Capone trust.

Martin Accardo and Mattheis are accused of trying to force Capone alcohol on Richard Seifert, a saloonkeeper at Glenview, a suburb.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Frank Jordan, whose confession and subsequent indictment set speed records and precedents here in connection with the shooting of three policemen, will go on trial Tuesday for the murder of one of the officers.

MAYOR IN ACTION

The wheels of justice, oiled by Mayor Cermak, who sent them spinning at a dizzy pace yesterday, were temporarily halted in the killer's hearing, when two attorneys appeared and said that "friends had retained them" to defend Jordan. They pleaded for a continuance, which was granted.

Jordan, who confessed to Mayor Cermak the killing of policeman Anthony Ruthy, the shooting of two others and several bank robberies, was indicted less than seven hours after the shooting which occurred near the spot in which Alfred "Jake" Lingie, reporter was slain.

NATIVE OF CITY DIES IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Denny Pickens of Watt-st. received word Saturday of the death of Jacob Throne, aged 65, a native of this city, which occurred in Chicago, Ill., Thursday.

Mr. Throne was born here Sept. 26, 1865, the son of Edward and Ellen Trussen Throne. He was married here in 1890 to Lillian Brown who preceded him in death.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edna Mooney of Akron, and four grandchildren.

The remains will be brought here and funeral rites will be Monday at the Albaugh Chapel with Dr. G. J. Troutman officiating and burial in Forest cemetery.

DARBY YOUTH IS WINNER OF ORATORY MEET

Robert Hill Wins Honors With His Talk "New Realms To Conquer"

They certainly grow orators in Darby-twp!

Two year ago a Darby-twp student won the county oratorical contest and after being out for a year because of county rules, a Darby-twp student came back this spring to win the oratorical contest held at Atlanta. The student was Robert Hill, who used as his subject "New Realms To Conquer."

As a result of Hill's winning the contest the annual county track and field day will be held at Darby-twp again next year under the direction of Supt. Brice Connell, who staged it so successful a year ago.

Hill is the second boy to win the honor in two years, Oakley Turner of Perry-twp winning the honor last year with his oration.

Mary Ruth Tolbert of Pickaway-twp, using as her subject "The Open Door," was named second to Hill and Kathryn Sampson of Ashville was third with her oration "Life's Canvass."

The oratorical contest, under the direction of the superintendent of Perry-twp school, O. C. Creighton, was very successfully staged in Atlanta before an immense crowd.

The program of the evening was: Music, County H. S. Orchestra. Invocation, Rev. M. R. Crabbe. Music, "Comrade," Taylor, County High School chorus.

Oration, "The Value of Literature," John D. Corcoran, Williamsport.

Oration, "China Through the Ages," Clara Ours, Williamsport.

Music, "When de Banjo Plays," County High Chorus.

Oration, "New Realms to Conquer," Robert Hill, Darby.

Oration, "The Genius of America," Mary Alice Scothern, Walnut.

Oration, "The Open Door," Mary Ruth Tolbert, Pickaway.

Music, "Invitation of the Bells," County High School Chorus.

Oration, "Life's Canvass," Kathryn Sampson, Ashville.

Oration, "Reaping, Without Sowing," Helen McMillen, Scioto.

Music, "Come to the Fair," County High School Chorus.

Oration, "The Passing of the American Indian," Thomas S. Heffner, Washington.

Oration, "Character," Evelyn Shook, Jackson.

Music, "My Heart's in the Highlands," Country High Schools Chorus.

Oration, "Cannon or Conference," Vivian Smith, Monroe.

Oration, "The Man With the Hoe," John Maxey, New Holland.

Music, County High School Orchestra.

APRIL LICENSES

SAME AS IN 1930

Dan Cupid's work in April this year and last, appears to be on the same level, according to the number of marriage licenses which were obtained from county probate court. The records show 14 were obtained both this year and last year in April. This is very unusual, as it hasn't occurred in probate court for many years.

Pickaway-co Physicians Pleased With Hospital, Health Work Progress

Drs. Howard Jones, Harry D. Jackson, John B. May, Glenn B. Bales, Dudley V. Courtright, Austin W. Holman, Clinton G. Stewart, Glenn D. Sheets and Edwin S. Shane, who were present last night at their regular society and staff meeting at the Berger Municipal Hospital were very much delighted with the glowing report of Miss Marie Robertson R. N. the Hospital Superintendent, at the progress that the Hospital has made since its establishment a year ago.

"Gentlemen," remarked Miss Robertson as she presented to them the summary of the activities of the hospital, "our hospital is barely a year old and I am pleased to report to you that it handled over 324 patients 24 confinements and 170 surgical operations all of which were successful. We have actually done better than we have anticipated, in spite of the fact that we have had quite critical times."

The Board and the other members of the Medical Society resolved to give a vote of thanks to Miss Robertson for her splendid achievement in her capacity as a County Superintendent and assured her that they will always be ready to support her activities.

D. M. A. Elstein, the newly appointed County health officer outlined to the board and to the members of the medical society, his platform of the health activities that he is contemplating to carry on in the County to which they have listened very attentively and assured Dr. Elstein to give him and the County Commissioners their hearty support.

"This is exactly what we need here," remarked Dr. Howard Jones, expressing the sentiment of his colleagues, we need a full time health officer for this county who understands his business and knows how to carry out preventive measures but we do not want any socialized medicine ideas here."

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

At the end of the meeting Dr. John E. May who is president Emeritus of the Medical Society told the members that he was celebrating his 90th birthday and suggested to each one how to live a normal life. "The secret of my longevity is plain and simple," remarked Dr. May, "I have taken great delight in my subject. I am celebrating tomorrow by 90th birthday and I can only say that the reason I have succeeded to reach this good old age is simply because I have tried to live a plain simple and active life. I eat plain food, have my daily exercises and above all don't get worried nor excited. I take life as it comes and smile it off. Smiles is the best elixir of life."

The members congratulated Dr. May and wished him the best of luck for another few scores then adjourned.

RAIN TOTALS 5.66 INCHES

Is More Than Two Inches Over Precipitation In April, 1930.

Rainfall in the amount of 5.66 inches fell in Pickaway-co during April, according to Dr. A. R. Clarke, local weather observer. This is an increase of 2.34 inches over April of last year.

"This was the first super-normal rainfall we've had in 14 months," Dr. Clarke said.

Temperature today was expected to remain close to 67 degrees, which was high yesterday, according to Dr. Clarke. Low temperature was 44 degrees during Friday night.

Last year in April the temperature went as high as 94 degrees, however Pickaway-co also experienced a very cold spell, when the mercury descended to 11 degrees, and played havoc with the county fruit crop.

According to Dr. Clarke the outlook for the coming months, shows very promising weather for the coming wheat crop.

FACTORIES ANNOUNCE INCREASES

Strawboard Works Six Days During Past Week; 150 Are On Payroll

CANNERS OPTIMISTIC Eshelman Mill Reports Record Made

The straw-board, worked six days this past week, the first time since the first of the year, the Eshelman Milling Co. reports April to have produced the best business the company has ever had; canning companies are making preparations for a busy season and the Sturm-Dillard Gravel washer reports business on the upgrade. Things don't look so bad in Circleville after all.

The Container Corporation of America report more orders on hand than for a long time. One hundred and fifty persons are on the payroll and the mill is working 24 hours each day. The straw-board, which has been working only five days a week, but with additional orders six days are now made.

BEST IN HISTORY

The Eshelman mill shipped more in April than in any month since located here. Although figures were not quoted, the mill shipped several carloads more during the past month than any previous month.

The baby chick business at the Eshelman mill is also showing signs of additional activity. While both the straw-board and the milling company are very optimistic over the outlook for the summer, the local canning plants are planning for bumper seasons. April rains, which broke records for April for several years have put a new outlook on the canning industry.

The Win-Orr Co., with 250 on the payroll when operating at full blast, is making repairs at the plant in preparation for the first crop which will be received between the 15th and the 21st of May. Spinach will be the first crop in preparation for the first. This crop will be exceptionally good. More rains could be used and would be very welcome.

Peas, which will be harvested about June 1, promise to furnish a good crop.

The Sears-Nichols Co., is making plans for the season when 150 will be employed. Twenty-one persons are now on the payroll preparing for the rush of business.

The Esmeralda Co. which produces corn only is hoping for a good crop. Last year's crop was a complete failure. Corn is ready to be packed about Aug 15.

The Sturm-Dillard Co. reports 60 men on the payroll working eight hours six days a week. Business is steady there, is reported. As yet it has not been necessary to put on a night shift.

A survey of lumber companies discloses that there is very little building going on within the city this spring.

WHEAT LOOK GOOD

The first time in many years, farmers in the county are not turning cattle and swine into wheat in the spring. The wheat as farmer express it "is thick as hair on a dog's back. It is several inches higher now than at this time of the year."

Last year's drought seems to have eliminated the wet spots, which often resulted in spotty wheat fields.

A price of 65 cents per bushel at threshing time is now predicted by elevator managers.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The condition of Walter "Dick" Shaeffer, 60, E. Franklin-st. is good according to hospital attaches.

Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley E. Franklin-st. was removed to her home from the hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. Francis McCollister, who has been a patient at the hospital, was removed to her home on E. Franklin-st. Saturday.

HAS ANNIVERSARY

George F. Grand-Orient, Pickaway, observed his 40th anniversary yesterday as a druggist in the city.

Oration, "New Realms To Conquer" Wins Honors

A confused mass of ruins, when viewed from an airplane, may reveal the ground plan of some ancient city. If it were possible for the observer of social and scientific activities to peer down upon the surface confusion of our times by means of a similar device, he would not doubt be able to trace the outlines of a new civilization.

When it is recalled that only ten years ago, war-time airplanes soared perilously overhead, and any man who rode in one was considered a hero, does it not seem almost beyond belief that twelve thousands passengers flew from one airport near New York City between dawn and dusk of a single day? Or that the entire distance across this continent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, has been traversed in a little more than twelve hours?

Ancient Greece had an average of two slaves for every free citizen. The civilization of the United States now has at its command, power equal, approximately, to that of one hundred slaves for every man, woman, and child in the country... yet no human being

is sold at the auction block! Is there any reason, then, to assume that the future era of activity shall be a break with the past, rather than a gradually rising continuation... a movement that started when the earth was bare and devoid of life? Certainly such a proposition would prove a slashing contradiction to the laws of unity.

It is an undisputed fact that industrial progress is subject to its periodic ups and downs, or periods of prosperity, followed by those of decline, but the up-curve is always the longer. The net advance is certain in the end.

This great age of scientists and engineers has brought forth an endless array of creative achievement. The products of their labors have spanned oceans, deserts, and even the Arctic and Antarctic wastes of the North Pole and Little America, joining all points on the surface of the globe in instantaneous communication. The triumphs of modern engineering have reduced the time of the first Transcontinental Pony Express by more than three hundred hours. Indeed,

we are in the midst of an age of geniuses! Shall we arrest their continued progress in new lines of endeavor? Shall we tell them that this cannot be done, that that is a physical impossibility? Or shall we encourage them and aid them to higher accomplishments, for which there is an ever increasing need?

We have spoken only of the merits of the present. Like any other improvement known to man, it is not entirely immune to its opposite effects. These disadvantages must be overbalanced by virtues in order to prove the value of a new theory or invention.

Included in the complicated transportation scheme of our country today, are twenty-six millions of motor cars, a number that is gradually increasing. The streets of our cities are crowded with infinite lanes of moving and stationary vehicles. Nerve-racking turmoil, smoke, dust, and filth, pollute the urban atmosphere. Exhausted workmen must ride for miles to and for their work because the

city is ill-planned. Conditions in vivid contrast to the common laws of good health and environment prevail in closely massed tenement districts. In short, we perceive a continually growing need for means of health and safety in the metropolis of tomorrow.

Aviation calls for additional appliances of safety and convenience to meet its recent wave of widespread popularity. It demands a type of machine that is able to come lightly to rest and rise again within the diminutive boundaries of a hotel roof, a city street, or a private lawn... a machine that possesses certain means of secure descent in emergencies.

The medical profession lacks a satisfactory method for the suppression of one of the most dreaded of all ailments, cancer.

Scientists tell us a meager thimble-full of atoms contain sufficient energy to propel the largest ocean liner for hours at a time, yet the secret in the extraction of this mighty power has never been discovered.

The planet, Mars one of the nearest to the earth, and the only one of the Heavenly Bodies on which life is believed to exist, lies yet unexplored, yet unconquered. Concerning the extent of its resources, little is known. If this distant land of mystery sustains human life with any reasonable degree of intellect, communication, or perhaps even transportation, between Mars and the earth need not be deemed utterly impossible.

The fields of literature and art are eternally open to conquest. In fact, they may be conquered again, invariably resulting in a higher standard at the end of each victory. "The pen is not only mightier than the sword"... it has largely eliminated the need for such an instrument!

We are all familiar with the greatest teaching of Christ, "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself." We are yet far distant from that goal. Men still engage in battles to the death, yet little we are climbing toward that ideal. This great system of mod-

ern marvels is helping mankind to transcend its business, its social affairs, and its diplomatic relations. It is a slowly extending step toward a commonly understood language, but of the broader and deeper of its possible results, it is a great step toward universal friendship, international comity—an end of war! The successful completion of this significant step toward mutual love and understanding of thy neighbor, depends entirely upon the people of today and tomorrow. It is among the new Realms to conquer!

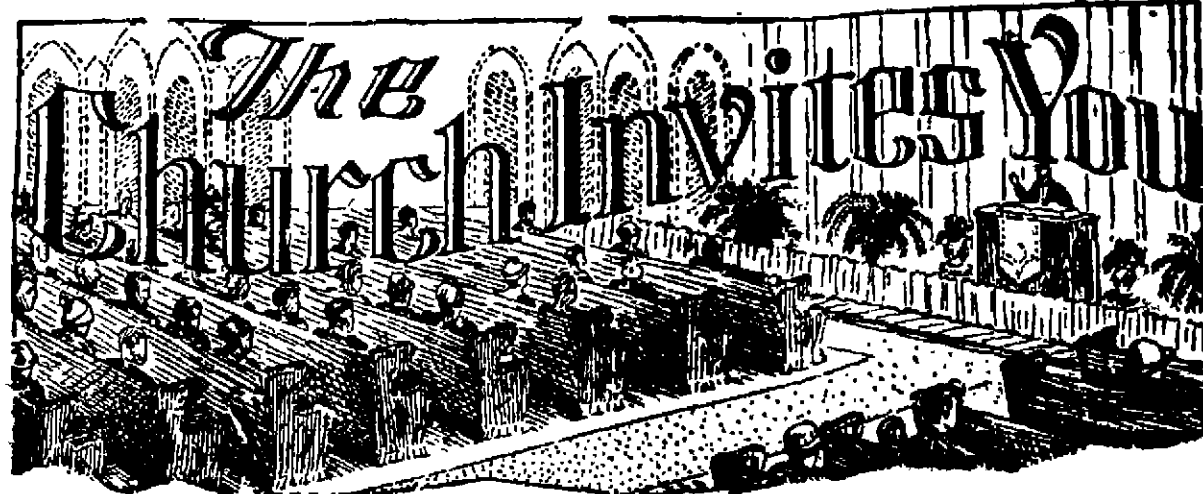
Like a weight that falls through space, the wheels of progress are gaining momentum as time goes on. A synthesis of all the noble achievements of today will form the unyielding foundation of perpetual advancement. The possibilities have been barely touched. Perhaps, in the realms of the future, our children shall look down upon us from their lofty heights of everlasting attainment and say, "Well done, my good and faithful servant, well done. We are about to live."

Home Church Religion Character

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Sunday Service

©1928 D. CARL YODER



INCREASING ONE'S SELF RESPECT

The Rev. Francis, president of the United Christian Endeavor Society, has said, "Anything that increases a man's self-respect without increasing his self conceit is worthwhile and that is just what church going accomplishes."

It makes a distinction in days and this adds to a man's distinction. It sets apart one day in seven as out of the common run. In short, the right use of Sunday keeps a man from degenerating and the best use of Sunday is to spend a part of it in church going. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

E. Mound St.
Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D., and
G. L. Troutman, A. B., Pastors.
Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Regular service at 10:15 a. m.
Theme, "Jeremiah, a Man of Sor-
row."

Sunday school and preaching
service at Christ church at 2:30
p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock
"God's Lesson in Christian Etr-
quette."

The Central Ohio Brotherhood
Association will meet at St. Mat-
thew's church, Columbus, O., Sun-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Luther League of Christ church
will hold its regular monthly
meeting on Tuesday evening at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Kern.

Mothers will be entertained by
our Luther League on Wednesday
evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Ladies' Society has been post-
poned to the second Wednesday
evening in May.

Brotherhood banquet on Thurs-
day evening.
Christ church choir meets Wed-
nesday evening.

Trinity choir meets Friday
evening at 7:30.
Ringgold choir convenes Satur-
day at 9 a. m.

Teachers' meeting Friday at
6:45 p. m.
A busy week. Let us make it a
good week.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Reed, Minister.
Sunday will be old folks day.
All the old folks are expected to
be present. Dinner will be served
to them after the morning service.
Rev. L. W. Johnson, the great
Ohio State evangelist will preach
at 11 a. m.
B. P. M. at 7:45 p. m.
Everybody welcome.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

L. D. Young, Pastor
The most important things in a
home are not the furnishings but
the things money can not buy.
These things are emphasized in
our church program of Christian
Nurture.

Sunday school and worship, 9:30
a. m. Charles Essick, superintendent.
Special missionary service at

10:30 a. m.—L. D. Young.

Services at Home and Hospital
at 2 p. m. "The Joy Secret."
Song and Fellowship hour, at
7:45 p. m. "The Christian Citi-
zens' Thirst"

Prayer and praise service Wed-
nesday 7:30 p. m. Leader, Ren
Mumaw
Boy Scouts County-wide Camp-
fire, Friday at 4:30 p. m., Sippio
Park.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. T. E. Fusey, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. in
charge of assistant superintendent,
Sam Davis.

Morning worship at 10:45.
Young Peoples meeting at 6:30
p. m.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.
Our evening services are well
attended.

The pastor was called back to
this church for another year.
Tuesday night cottage prayer
meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday night mid-week pray-
er meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Everybody welcome.

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH

South Pickaway St.
Rev. Harold E. Newman, Pastor.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Wm.
Holmes, superintendent.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.
6:00 P. M.—Allen C. Endeavor
League, Miss Caroline Toles, pres-
ident; Miss Lauretta Smith, secre-
tary.

7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
All are invited.
Prayer and Class meeting Wed-
nesday evening, 7:00 p. m., leader
Mrs. Nina Lucas.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

W. Mound St.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. S. Hannan,
Pastor.
Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Masses during week at 7 and
7:30 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday from 3 to
5 p. m.; 6:30 to 8 p. m.
Holy Name Society Communion
Sunday, May 3.
Catechetical instructions for all
children at 8:45 a. m. Sunday.
All children are urged to be
present.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

W. F. Rutherford, Pastor
You do not need a collecting
agency to collect the wages of sin.
"Be not deceived. God is not
mocked; whatsoever a man soweth
that shall he also reap." What a
harvest awaits some people. You
can sow good seed as well as bad.
Sow good seed today, attend
church and use your influence for
good.

Our services open at 9:15. We
have a well organized school and
you will be helped if you will at-
tend.

Morning worship at 10:15. Sub-
ject, "Why Did Jesus Ascend?"
"Ascension".
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening service at 7:30. Sub-
ject, "Pride".

Let us not forget the Seminary
offering. Every one doing their
bit and may that bit be your best.

CHILlicothe LARGER M. E. PARISH

Pastor H. H. Abele
Andersonville, O.
Assistant Pastor, W. A. Cooper
Bourneville, O.
When the two parishes, the
Ross-co Parish and the Chillicothe

NORGE

the REFRIGERATOR that pays

its own way

CARL F. SEITZ

134 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Parish present the program on
May 10 at 2 in the afternoon it
will mean that 21 individual
churches will be participating.
The special speaker will be the
noted educator and lecturer Dean
Alfred Vivian of Ohio State Uni-
versity. The city churches will be
guests for that afternoon. There
will be no preaching on that day
throughout the Parish. The church
schools will be held as usual.
Every preparation is being made
to make this an outstanding day
of the year.

The speaker for this Sunday
throughout the Parish will be the
Rev. S. L. Boyers of the White
Cross hospital, Columbus, who
will present his work.

Andersonville—Combination
service 9:30. Supt. F. Noble. Music
Mrs. Noble.
Mt. Pleasant—Church school
9:30. Supt. C. F. Puffinberger.
Chorister, T. E. Carmean. Piano,
Miss M. Carter. Worship service
10:15.

Springbank—Church school 10.
Supt. R. Payne. Worship service
11:15. Piano, Miss L. Shanton.
Pleasant Valley—Church school
1:30. Supt. R. McCalla. Worship
service 2:30. Piano, Mrs. Sells.
Massieville—Church school 8:30.
Supt. Mrs. Ada Graves. Combina-
tion service 7:30. Orchestra and
junior choir. Leader, Mrs. W.
Huff. Trustees meeting following
church.

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH (Episcopal)

Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector
Services, May 3rd; the Fourth
Sunday after Easter
9 A. M.—Church school.

10:15—Holy communion and
sermon; corporate communion of
the Woman's Auxiliary with pre-
sentation of the United Thank
Offering.

No evening service.
Wednesday: Meeting of the
Guild at 7 p. m.
Thursday: Meeting of the Ves-
try at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Mound St.
Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, Pastor
9:15 a. m. Bible school, Thomas
A. Renick, superintendent.
10:15 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon, "Thy Kingdom Come,"
third in a series on the Lord's
Prayer.

Anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul,"
Shelley.
Offertory solo, Mrs. Clark Will.
3:30 p. m. Minister and choir
at Bethany church, Columbus for
presentation service of the old
organ.

7:30. Evening worship, uniting
with the Methodist church. Dr.
McElfresh will preach.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., mid-week
service.
Friday 2:30 p. m. Missionary
Society meets with Mrs. Eva
Dresbach, W. High-st.

7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
Next week is National Music
Week. Have you ever thought
how much music owes to the
church? Read again the psalms
to see how large a place music
and praise have in them. The de-
velopment of your modern music
began with the Gregorian Chant.
Many of our great singers had
their start in church choirs. The
music of the church today is nat-
urally in a class by itself. It is
worshipful. It fits in with the
service as a whole. How the great
hymns have found their place in
our lives. How comforting at

times we find "Abide With Me,"
"Lead, Kindly Light." Come to
the church and let these great
hymns enter into your life. Go to
church tomorrow. Bring a friend.

Discussion on Questions S.S. LESSON

1. Why was a publican so de-
spised?
2. What were the handicaps that
Zaccheus had to overcome to find
Christ? What are the handicaps to-
day that are found in the seeker's
way?

3. What are some of the things
we may do to find our way to
Christ?

4. What did Christ do to make it
easy for Zaccheus to find him?
What is Christ doing today to find
his way to us?

5. What restitution should be
made when entering the Christian
life?

6. What forms of oppression today
may be compared to those exer-
cised by the publicans and how
should they be removed?

Clericus says, "Jesus came in-
to the world, not as a hard mas-
ter to codemn us but as a brother
to show us the Father and fill us
with the love of God. His invitation
is to make haste and come down
and I will abide with you."

Lesson Prayer. Give us such a
deep desire to see Christ that we
will run and climb and look with
singleness of purpose and make
haste to answer when the Master
bids us come to him; help us to
give Christ the right of way in
our home, our business and in all
our plans.

Reaching up is the noblest ges-
ture that a man can make.

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Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Jesus was on his way to Jerus-
alem; a great crowd was with him,
going to the Passover. Jericho was
just west of the lower Jordan, a
rich and famous city.

Vs. 1, "And he entered and
was passing through Jericho. And
behold a man called by name Zac-
cheus; and he was chief publican
and he was rich. Jesus did not do
his work in an office, he walked
among men with men and for men.
Zaccheus means pure; but he failed
to live up to his name as he
followed a business where injusti-
ce was practiced and he became
despised. Wrong deeds will spoil
any good name.

V. 3. "And he sought to see Jesus
who he was; and could not for the
crowd, because he was little of
stature. "He may have first been
moved by curiosity but directed
rightly is not to be condemned. Of-
ten there are crowds of barriers,
plans social engagements, to much
business which are between us and
the Christ.

V. 4. "And he ran on before and
climbed up a sycamore tree to
see him; for he was to pass that
way. "Some of the obstructions
that lie between us and the Christ-
ian life we may not be able to
break through but we can go
around them and get ahead of
them. We are often down in a
worldly crowd where we cannot
see Christ. Get up into some tree
of better thought and purpose,
climb the tree of penitence get up
into the loftiest branches of pray-
er and vision and you will see Jes-
us. A mountain view and a vision
is often a cure for earthly ills and
gives us the calmness for the mad-
ness of the crowd.

V. 5. "And when Jesus came to
the place, he looked up, and said
unto him, Zaccheus, make haste,
and come down, for today I must
abide at thy house. "Long before
Zaccheus climbed the tree, Jesus
was on the way to see him; the
Saviour is seeking us before we
seek him, Jesus first looked up; he
did not say an unkind word; if we
could only see his look-it would be
enough; then he offered to be his
friend living with him in his own
home. Jesus cannot get into the
home life he cannot live with men
on earth.

V. 6. "And he made haste and
came down and received him joy-
fully." The little man fairly tum-
bled out of the tree in his eager-
ness. He did not say as many oth-
ers have said, "Not now, not to-
night. "The way most people will
be lost will be by the way of post-
ponement when a call to accept
Jesus is given. The greatest joy
that can come to anyone is the
joy of salvation-being accepted as
a friend of Jesus.

V. 7. "And when they saw it,
they all murmured, saying, he is
gone in to lodge with a man that
is a sinner." The crowd was dis-
gusted because Jesus thus honored
a man who was so oppressing
them. A Jew who was false to his
race. They knew Christ's supernat-
ural knowledge and could not under-
stand why he would be interested
in a publican. But Christ saw the
heart of the publican and was will-
ing to jeopardize his reputation to
save one soul. He came to earth in
search of love, not fame.

V. 8. "And Zaccheus stood, and
said unto the Lord, behold Lord the
half of my goods I give to the poor;
and if I have wrongfully exacted
sought of any man, I restore four-
fold. "Conversion affected Zac-
cheus materially as well as spiri-
tually. One of the tests of the Chris-
tian life may be seen in the right
use of one's money. The call to
evangelize the world is on but
America's churches are answering
that call with annual missionary
cuts.

V. 9, 10. "And Jesus said unto
him, today salvation come to
this house, forasmuch as he also is
a son of Abraham. For the son of

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man came to seek and save that
which was lost. "Christ seeing
Zaccheus' heart knew that he was
really converted and permanently
saved; what Jesus did for Zaccheus
he is yearning to do for every man.

Flatterers often prove to be our
most dangerous enemies.

A diplomat has been defined as
a man who can bring home the
bacon without spilling the beans.

Some workers are also kickers
but not the best workers. Usually
it is necessary to stop pulling in
order to kick.

Church Forum

THE BETTER WAY

The Boundary Wall

Two neighbors farmers were ac-
customed to unite in the task of
laying up stones each spring which
had fallen down from a wall built
on the boundary of their farms.
The one farmer said, "I do not see
the need of doing this hard work
every year; to me it seems unnec-
essary; it seems all nature is
against a wall between us, else
why are these stones constantly
falling out of their places?"

The other farmer replied, "The
way to be good neighbors is to
have a good wall; come on let us
repair it." And so it was that the
old custom of keeping a wall on
the boundary line was continued
and there remained a feeling that
something might happen that
would interfere with each other's
welfare and a good wall would
help to make safe each one's in-
terest.

Nations have been building walls
on boundary lines and now voices
are heard from many sources
against that old custom for these
voices declare that nature is
against it, religion declares
that God is against it, But nearly
all nations say, "To be good neigh-
bors, we need to keep the walls as
large armies and navies with
such military preparedness as
will make it hard for any neigh-
bor to cross into our land."

Reason asks in these days of
financial depression when it is dif-
ficult to pay taxes, why spend a
large percent of our tax money
on boundary walls? World war
veterans ask what our nation
meant when they enlisted with the
understanding that this was a war
to end wars? God's program is
"Peace on earth, goodwill toward
men."

BOOK REVIEW

THE NEW EDUCATION IN
THE SOVIET REPUBLIC by
Pinkevitch, The John Day Co. pre-
sents the principles, pedagogical
psychological, biological and social
upon which the Soviet system of
education is based, the organiza-
tion and methods by which its ob-
jectives are obtained and explains
the charges of a people from auto-
cracy to collectivism.

Elude religion form education
and you have no foundation upon
which to build moral character.
—Eliot

The safety of our nation includ-
ing all groups depends on Chris-
tian education. —Babson.

Know when to put the brakes on
your tongue and avoid hurting an-
other.

There is no good in arguing with
the inevitable. The only argument
available with an east wind is to
put on your overcoat.

Edit your life by cutting out the
non-essentials and filling in with
the indispensables.

--- Refresh

Your Spring Clothing—
Have Them Dry Cleaned by

BARNHILL'S

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If men wish to be held in esteem,
they must associate with those
only who are estimable.—LeBuryere
—LaBruyere

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superiors whenever you can have
it: that is the right and true pride.
—Chesterfield.

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NEW HOLLAND WINNER OF COUNTY TRACK AND FIELD MEET

JACKSON'S SQUAD ANNEXES SECOND

With every honor depending on the mile relay, New Holland's track team of Davis, Timmons, Hickie and Davy crashed through to win first honors and to give its county school track and field honors for the second consecutive year at Atlanta Friday afternoon. The New Holland team scored an aggregate of 42 points while Jackson in second place had 36 5-6 points and Scioto in third place had 31 1-2 points.

With the relays, the last event, to be run off New Holland led the Jackson-twp squad by 1-1-6 points. If Jackson could have won first place it would have won the meet but as the fates will have it, that couldn't be. Showing a fighting spirit that couldn't be denied the New Holland boys started into the relay determined to win. They did, in the time of four minutes flat.

DAVIS IS LEADER
Davis was the first runner in the New Holland quartet and pitted against Dunkle of Pickaway and Wagner of Jackson, he hopped into a lead which was maintained until the event was completed. Timmons ran second, Hickie third, and Davy, the fastest man on the New Holland squad, sped into the tape ahead of the field to win the meet. Pickaway finished second in the relay and Jackson was third, dividing the points, 6, 4 and 2.

The meet was a great one. Upward of 1,500 persons were in attendance and the sportsmanship which prevailed was possibly the best a county track meet has ever been able to boast.

TEAM SCORING

The scoring of the boys' teams was as follows:

New Holland, first, 42 points; Jackson-twp, second, 36 5-6 points; Scioto-twp, third, 31 1-2 points; Pickaway-twp, fourth, 10 1-3 points; Ashville, fifth, 10 points; Deer Creek-twp, sixth, nine points; Perry-twp, seventh, eight points; Salt Creek-twp, eighth, six points; Walnut-twp, ninth, three points; Muhlenberg, Darby and Washington failed to score.

Although it's boys lost the meet by a nose, Jackson-twp's girls led by Miss Fortner, distanced the field, in the girls' meet gathering 20 points against 14 for Ashville, its nearest opponent. The other teams finished in the following order, Monroe-twp, third, with 13 points; Walnut-twp, fourth, with 12 points; Darby-twp, fifth, with 11 points; Scioto-twp, sixth, with eight points; Pickaway-twp, seventh, with five points, and Muhlenberg-twp, eighth, with one point. Salt Creek-twp, Perry-twp, Washington-twp and Deer Creek-twp girls failed to score.

EVENT WINNERS

Following is the list of events and the times and distances of each:

Boys' 60 yard dash: Trego, Scioto, first; Davis, New Holland, second; Cleary, Perry-twp, third; Carter, Deer Creek-twp, fourth; Deam, Jackson-twp, fifth, time, 6.6 seconds.

Boys' 100-yard dash: Davy, New Holland, first; Cleary, Perry-twp, second; Trego, Scioto-twp, third; Carter, Deer Creek-twp, fourth; Wagner, Jackson-twp, fifth, time, 10.9 seconds.

Boys' 220 yard dash: Davy, New Holland, first; Wagner, Jackson, second; Spangler, Salt Creek-twp, third; Rinehart, Ashville, fourth; Cook, Walnut-twp, fifth. Time 24.9 seconds.

Boys' half-mile: Kendall, Jackson-twp, first; Hickie, New Holland, second; Dunkle, Pickaway-twp, third; Rinehart, Ashville, fourth; Cook, Walnut-twp, fifth. Time 24.9 seconds.

Boys' mile relay: won by New Holland (Davis, Timmons, Hickie, Davy); second, Pickaway-twp (Dunkle, Wilson, Carroll, Estell); third, Jackson-twp (Wagner, Dean, Thacher, Holzman); New Holland's time, four minutes.

Standing broad jump boys: Davis, New Holland, first; Radcliff, Jackson-twp, second; Dadd, Pickaway-twp, third; Trego, Scioto-twp, fourth; Tarhill, Perry-twp, fifth; Davis' distance, nine feet one one-half inches.

Running broad jump, boy: Trego, Scioto-twp, first; Wills, Ashville, second; Davy, New Holland, third; Hutchins, Scioto-twp, fourth; Kendall, Jackson-twp, fifth; Trego's distance, 19 feet 3 inches.

Standing high jump, boys: Davis, New Holland, first; Radcliff, Jackson-twp, second; Hutchins, Scioto-twp, third; Trego, Scioto-twp, fourth; Tarhill, Perry-twp, fifth; Davis' height was 4 feet 9 inches.

Running high jump, boys: Kendall, Jackson-twp, first; Davis, Holland, second; Hutchins, Scioto-twp, third; Radcliff, Jackson-twp, and Downs, Monroe-twp, tied for fourth and fifth. Kendall's mark, 5 feet and 8 inches.

Pole vault, boys: Walter, Jackson-twp, first; Baird, Deer Creek-twp, second; Birkhead, Scioto-twp, third; Timmons, New Holland, Rinehart, Ashville, and Carter, Deer Creek-twp, tied for fourth and fifth. Walters' mark was 10 feet 9 inches.

Shot put: Hutchins, Scioto-twp, first; Radcliff, Jackson-twp, second; Walters, Jackson-twp, third; Horn, Salt Creek-twp, fourth; Brown, Pickaway-twp, fifth. Hutchins' mark was 35 feet, 10 in.

40-yard dash for girls: Fortner, Jackson-twp, first; Neff, Darby-twp, second; Hoover, Walnut-twp, third; McMullen, Scioto-twp, fourth; Kuhlwein, Ashville, fifth. Miss Fortner's time, 5.8 seconds.

60-yard dash, girls: Fortner, Jackson-twp, first; Stooke, New Holland, second; Karn, Darby-twp, third; Kuhlwein, Ashville, fourth; Hoover, Walnut-twp, fifth. Miss Fortner's time 8 seconds.

220-yard relay, girls, won by New Holland; Jackson, second; Scioto, third; Monroe, fourth; Ashville, fifth. Time 30.2 seconds.

Girls' baseball throw for accuracy: Dinley, Jackson-twp, first; Trego, Scioto-twp, second; French, Pickaway-twp, third; White, New Holland, fourth; Collins, Muhlenberg-twp, fifth.

Girls' baseball throw for distance: Ward, Ashville, first; E. Shipley, second; C. Shipley, third; Scothorn, fourth; Fortner, Jackson, fifth. Distance, 171 1-4 feet.

Girls' tennis won by Monroe; Darby, second; Ashville, third. Points were divided 6, 4 and 2. Volley ball: Walnut-twp, first; Ashville, second; Pickaway-twp, third. Points divided, 6, 4 and 2. Officials of the track and field events were:

Bill Griffith, former Circleville high school coach; head judge: Eder of Otterbein, assistant manager; Robinson, Ohio State, clerk and Schelly, Otterbein, announcer.

DAVIS IS HIGH

Davis of New Holland was high point man for the meet with 19 1-2 points. He took first in the standing broad jump, first in the standing high jump, second in the running high jump, second in the 68 yard dash and one and one-half points in the mile relay. Second to Davis was Red Trego of Scioto-twp who scored first in the 60-yard dash; third in the 100-yard dash; fourth in the standing broad jump and first in the running broad jump. Davy of New Holland was third with first in the 100-yard dash; first in the 220-yard dash; one and one-half points in the relay; and third in the running broad jump. There was no outstanding athletes in the meet. All appeared very evenly matched and all events were closely contested.

Much credit is due tournament officials for the way the meet was handled.

Last Night's Fights

By International News Service.

At New York—Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, former world's bantamweight champion, and Joey Kaufman, New York lightweight, drew (6).

Arthur De Champlain, New York featherweight, defeated Bobby Ditcher, Philadelphia (10).

Benny Britt, Philadelphia featherweight, defeated Jimmy Palumbo, Brooklyn (10).

At Erie, Pa.—Harry Alexander, Worcester, Mass., lightweight, defeated Bobby Vogel, Erie (6).

At Charleston, W. Va.—Holly Allen, Charleston middleweight, defeated Eddie Dempsey, Philadelphia (10).

At Worcester, Mass.—Lou Brouillard, Worcester middleweight, knocked out Eddie Moore, Bridgeport (2).

At Wilmington, Del.—Eddie Cool, Philadelphia featherweight, defeated Joe Scarfaro, New York (6).

At Jersey City—Herman Pollins, Jersey City junior lightweight, defeated Carmen Roman, Bayonne, N. J. (10).

Any member of the family of Elmer Clifton, 809 N. Court-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	11	3	.786
St. Paul	9	3	.750
Columbus	8	6	.571
Milwaukee	7	7	.500
Kansas City	6	8	.429
Toledo	4	8	.333
Indianapolis	4	9	.308
Minneapolis	4	9	.308

NATIONAL		LEAGUE	
Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	9	3	.750
New York	10	4	.714
Chicago	8	4	.667
Boston	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Brooklyn	4	10	.286
Cincinnati	1	10	.091

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.	
Cleveland	9	5	.643	
Washington	8	6	.571	
Chicago	7	6	.538	
New York	8	7	.523	
Detroit	8	7	.523	
Philadelphia	6	6	.500	
Boston	4	7	.364	
St. Louis	3	9	.250	

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 9; Kansas City, 8.
St. Paul, 13; Indianapolis, 9.
Louisville, 9; Minneapolis, 3.
Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 4 (11 innings).
New York, 5; Boston, 0.
Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 4.
St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston, 10; Washington, 4.
Philadelphia, 4; New York, 0.
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 2.
Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 2.

GAMES SATURDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Kansas City.
Toledo at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.

SEE ACTION IN STATE RELAYS

Battle Between Sentman and Jack Keller Expected To Be Real One.

COLUMBUS, O., May 2.—The real fireworks in the Ohio relays got under way today with indications that the Drake and Penn champions may be champions no longer after the final event in the Ohio track and field carnival is completed.

Six records fell at the opening yesterday when Ohio colleges and high schools took the field. The outstanding performance was Hutson's sizzling century run of 9.7 seconds.

More than 2,000 athletes were participating today in individual college and university events.

Besides the college record set by Hutson of Denison, a new sprint medley mark was set by Miami. The time was 3.33.8.

In the high school section, the record breaking consisted of Columbus Central's mile relay time of 3.27.1 and its half-mile relay time of 1.31.5; also Dayton Oakwood's class B relay performance and Murphy of Cleveland Cathedral Latin's 6-foot 2-inch high jump.

Lee Sentman of Illinois, with two victories over the Ohioans, one at Illinois and the other in the Big Ten meet, was indisposed and somewhat out of condition due to a swollen muscle.

Among the sizzling events today was the 100-yard dash in which such speedy sprinters as Tolson of Michigan, Hutson, McCormack of Notre Dame and Peyton Glass of Oklahoma Aggies will compete.

A man could be happy if he could overcome the suspicion that his friends have designs on his pull.

At Jersey City—Herman Pollins, Jersey City junior lightweight, defeated Carmen Roman, Bayonne, N. J. (10).

Any member of the family of Elmer Clifton, 809 N. Court-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Trust the crowd to choose the Best.

NEW Gillette BLADES

"REC" LOOP STARTS ON MONDAY EVE

Mayor Hedges To Toss First Ball; Coca Colas Play Grocers.

Circleville's recreation ball league season will begin operations Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Utilities field at the foot of W. Mound-st. The teams which will open the league schedule are the Independent Grocers, managed by Ralph Wallace, and the Coca Colas, managed by Frank Lynch.

Festivities will get underway promptly when Mayor B. T. Hedges tosses the first ball to the plate. Last year "hizzoner" tossed the leather over the plate in the opening contest.

It is expected quite a crowd will be in attendance, weather permitting, for every team in the league promises to be strong. The Circleville Oils, managed by Art Steele, and the Red Men, managed by Howard Goldsberry, will play Tuesday night in the second contest of the league schedule.

A meeting of managers of the four teams has been called for the Coca Cola shop Sunday at 2 p. m. when any question not yet decided will be taken up. A constitution will also be adopted at this meeting.

Although these lists are not official it is expected the following players will comprise the lineups when the two teams cross bats Monday evening.

Grocers: Judy Gordon, catcher; John Walters, pitcher; Timmy Kline, first base; Ralph Wallace, second base; Mel Mettler, shortstop; Don White, third base; Joe Glitt, left field; Clydus Young, centerfield and Earl Radcliff, right field.

The Coca Colas will probably lineup with, Stook Valentine, catcher; Bob Maloney, pitcher; Glen Gelb, first base; Cuz Dumm, second base; Jaggy Davis, shortstop; Dutch Weller, third base; Pinky Wilson, left field; Jack Heeter, center field, and either Sherm Barr or Cecil Mancin in right field.

Last Night's Wrestling

By International News Service.

At New York—Jim London, Greece, defeated Ray Steele, California.

Sander Szabo, Hungary, threw Dick Stahl, Germany.

Dick Shukat, Germany, tossed Omar Mullain, Turkey.

Sergie Kalmikoff, Siberia, defeated Wallace Duggitt, Canada.

Herbie Freeman, New York, threw Milo Steinberg, Germany.

Jim McMullen, Illinois, and Earl McCready, Oklahoma, drew.

John Grandovich, Jugo Slavia, threw Paul Vinski, of New York.

Stanley Stasiak, New York, defeated Josie Dominguez, Spain.

Frank Hudson, Michigan, pinned Demitri Demitroff, Russia.

Carlo Henriquez, Havana, and Harry Morse, Jersey City, drew.

Tony Rocco, Italy, downed George Lasan, New York.

Alphonse Pierotti, Italy, tossed Farmer Nelson, Nebraska.

ADVOCATES WHIPPING
SANTA ROSA, Calif.—Whipping as a punishment for crimes involving brutality is advocated by Superior Judge Donald Geary of Santa Rosa, who declared that the re-establishment of the whipping post would probably do much to lessen the number of crimes of this type.

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Earnshaw Finds His 1930 Stride

BY COPELAND C. BURG.

NEW YORK, May 2.—To be left-handed is to be "right" in major league baseball this season, for never before has the game had so many good southpaws and Bill Walker of the New York Giants today was enrolled as one of the chief exponents of the vogue.

He hung up the Giants' first shutout win of the season yesterday, checking the Boston Braves 5 to 0. Hughie Critz, the infielder traded by Cincinnati, was a big help with a homer and four singles. Terry and Johnny Vergez also clouted the circuit.

George Earnshaw kept the red light against the Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics slowed up the New Yorkers, 4 to 0. Haas and Cochran got homers off Pippas. Combs, Reese and Lazzeri made the three hits Earnshaw yielded.

The St. Louis Cardinals streaked away in sole possession of the National League lead by throwing back the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 2. Johnson allowed the Bruins only six hits, one of which was a homer

by Hartnett.

Carroll, hurling for Cincinnati, took the elevator in the eleventh inning, walking Sankey, with the bases full, to score Lloyd Waner with the winning run for Pittsburgh, 5 to 4.

The Brooklyn Robins won two in a row by taking another from the Phillies, 8 to 4. Joe Shaute, a left hander, was the winning pitcher and Lombardi, up from the coast, led the Robins hitters with three safeties.

Sullivan, a relief man, halted the American League leaders, Cleveland, 4 to 2. Stone, Bengal left fielder whaled three hits and scored in a double steal.

Jack Russell kept Washington's 10 hits well apart and the Boston Red Sox won over the Senators, 10 to 4.

Vic Frazier, Texas rookie, won the ball game for the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 2. He gave the Browns nine scattered blasts and in the sixth, with the bases filled, he doubled. It was the Alabasters' fourth straight triumph and hoisted them to third place.

PLAN BIG OLYMPIC VILLAGE TO HOUSE NATIONS' ATHLETES

By James E. Hillman

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Like the ancient Greeks of the Golden Age who conducted Olympic games, the 3000 athletes, their trainers and attaches representing more than 50 nations in the 1932 Olympiad here, will be housed, fed and entertained in a specially constructed Olympic village. It will be located conveniently near the stadiums and training fields where Olympic events are to be held.

Architect's drawing of the village have been completed and construction was expected to be started soon. The village will cover an area of half a square mile. It will be a complete community within itself, with a bank, postoffice, motion picture theater, and other accommodations for the convenience of the visiting Olympic groups.

The Olympic committee spent two years planning for the proper care of Olympic participants. In order to insure the best of accommodations Olympic organizations in every part of the world have been consulted. The result has been the assurance that the games will be handled without confusion and with clock-like regularity.

The village was planned primarily to accommodate male members of various Olympic factions. Women participants will be housed in the women's dormitories at the University of Southern California. They will receive equal accommodations, entertainment and diversions as the men.

Various Olympic committees of different nations, sport interests from many American cities and other committees will reside in Los Angeles hotels. Hotel owners preparing for the rush of visitors which will pour into Los Angeles when the games start. Thousands of visitors will come from every part of the world.

Olympic attaches will be provided with special quarters at the

village. The athletes are to be housed in private buildings. Each house will accommodate four men. Each athlete will have a private room with individual showers, hot and cold water. Special attention has been directed toward correct ventilation. The structures will be of portable style, 10 by 25 feet. Architecture of the buildings will be typical of that of the various nations represented.

An immense dining hall, 1,200 feet long flanked with separate kitchens for each team, where the food necessary to the individual diets of the athletes, can be prepared, has been planned. The dining hall also will serve as a conference room.

Elaborate first aid and complete medical departments are to be installed at the village, at the stadiums and the sixteen training fields.

A complete telephone system connecting each house and official quarters also is to be installed. Telephone communication will be extended to the stadiums and training fields.

Scheduled bus service will convey participants to and from the stadiums and training fields.

TELLS WHY DAM PASSED

PASADENA, Calif.—Fear that the Colorado River would overflow its banks caused Congress to pass the Boulder Dam measure authorizing construction of Hoover Dam, according to Congressman F. E. Davenport of N. Y., the only eastern member of the dam committee, who was a visitor here.

"I don't think it was so much Southern California's need for water as fear that the Colorado River might overflow again and flood the Imperial Valley which put the Hoover Dam bill through Congress," Davenport commented.

Keeping in the background is a good test of leadership.

Revolt Flares in Honduras



A military revolutionary movement in Northern Honduras threatens the safety of more than 1,000 Americans. Reports from the zone of revolt indicate that severe fighting has taken place at Ceiba and Progreso. United States cruisers have been rushed from Nicaragua to protect American citizens in the new disturbed area of Latin America. (Upper) An aerial view of the City of Tegucigalpa, where U. S. Minister Julius G. Lay (inset) is keeping Washington posted over the revolt. (Lower) Map of the war zone to whose ports American cruisers have been rushed.

—Try a Classified Ad—

NOTICE!

Water will be turned off in the entire city Sunday night 10 o'clock.

For repairs at pump station.

OHIO WATER SERVICE CO.

H. B. Denman, Mgr.

Find Your Name

BE A GUEST OF

THE HERALD

TO THE

Grand Theatre

4 Names Appear Daily

For a limited time there is appearing in the columns of this newspaper, the name and address of four readers of The Herald. These names are found in the news columns and in the Classified columns of the paper, and are selected at random from The Herald subscribers.

IF YOUR NAME APPEARS

Call at The Herald office and receive a guest ticket good for two admissions to the Grand Theatre.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED

and tickets are good for any performance within ten days after your name is published. They may be used by any member of the family but must be kept within the family.

Names Appear Every Evening

Look Carefully Today—If You are Lucky You Will See Pictures Where You Hear Them on the New RCA Photophone, the Perfect Sound Equipment.

Give Your Want Ad A Chance!

One time—9c per line—3 times for price of two.

7 Times For 3

Price of 3

In other words when you insert a want ad tell us to make it a 7 time insertion. If your wants are filled before final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made—

Phone 782

Want Ad Page

STOP and READ BUY and SELL SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY

The CINCINNATI HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular circulation of the paper. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and mail. The Cincinnati Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received after 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing charges of 10 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 30 per line
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE APRIL 20, 1931

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H. New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

BUSS leave for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 8:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. daily except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CINCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

CINCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CINCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CINCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CINCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

Automotive 11-17

EVENTUALLY—You will bring your car to Winfough's garage for repairs. Why not now? We have no rent or mechanics to pay, which cuts your repair bills in half. Phone 1253 Winfough's Garage, Circleville. —16

Business Services 18-31

LAWN MOWERS—ground and repaired. Work done by an expert. 227 E. Main-st. **FIX-IT SHOP** —18

SPRAY PAINTING costs less, covers more evenly, and gives a lasting finish. Ask us for an estimate on your paint job. **FRANK LITTLETON**, 108, East Main-st. —18

HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. **W. J. Ryan**, 1028 Court-st. Phone 406. —25

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. E. Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118. —18

WALL PAPER hanging 12 1-2c per roll. Painting 35c per hour. First class work. Call 5771. —18

Any member of the family of Robert Criswell, 109 1/2 W. Main-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Employment 32-37

WANTED—Girls who want to make some extra money by canvassing Circleville and selling an article that every home with garden can use. Write Box "K" care Herald, stating age and experience. —32

WANTED—At once men with cars capable of handling steady repeat business, to call on established trade Fuller Brush Co. Good pay. Rapid promotion to right man. Write or call Route Manager 423 Union Central Bldg. Cincinnati. —33

SALESMAN—to call on business concerns. Introducing new low priced product. We deliver and collect. Pays big. Fry-Flyer, 2186 F. F. Bldg. Dayton, O. —34

Live Stock 47-50

LANCASTER CHICKS—Come from flocks that have been carefully culled for egg production by poultrymen with more than 30 years experience, plus training at Ohio State Uni. All chicks from blood-tested flocks. Can you afford to take a chance on chicks from untested flocks? Catalog, write for it. Lancaster Farm Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut-st. Lancaster, O. —49

Live Stock 47-50

BABY CHIX FOR SALE—White English Leghorns, Barred and White rock chix, Custom hatching, \$4.00 per tray of 180 eggs. 445 Half Ave. Harry E. Lane, Phone 1110. —49

BABY CHICKS
English White Leghorns, 8c.
All heavy breeds, 10c.

Every Chick from high Producing Blood Tested Stock.
Open Every Day—Visitors Welcome
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
W. Water St. Phone 55 —49

GROW CHICKS for less money with Croman's University Formula Feeds. Call Croman's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834. —49

Merchandise 51-55

SCISSORS SHARPENED free with your lawn mower. First class work guaranteed. White Bros. 110 E. Main St. —55

FEEDING OATS 42c per bu. Shell-corn 73c and 75 per bu. Delivered Call 1872 W. A. Metzger —55

CLARAGE SEED, CORN—from certified seed, shelled and graded for sale. \$2.00 per bushel. Corn on ear, \$1.50 per bushel. R. F. WRIGHT, Circleville, O., R. 1. —55

FOR SALE—We still have Delphinium Pansies, Early Cabbage Plants, all kinds of plants for porch boxes and urns, Tulips blooms, 10 for 25c at the little Greenhouse on Walnut Street.

A DANDY 8 day alarm clock in colors Special at \$2.98. Press Hosler 228 N. Court St. —60

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg, Phone 582. —58

NEW AND USED stoves, stove repairs, stove pipe pumps, and pump repairs, all makes. J. R. Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley.

Real Estate for Rent.... 74-81

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Inquire Frank Mason. —74

4 and 5 room house for rent centrally located. Aronson's Millinery —77

HOUSE FOR RENT—Good location, soft water, bath furnace. Also furnished rooms. Mrs. W. G. Jacob. —77

MODERN FLAT—for rent—4 rooms and bath. Inquire Palace Restaurant. —74

Real Estate for Sale.... 82-89

OWN YOUR HOME

Bargains in Real Estate
7-ROOM, 2-story frame, bath and furnace, N. Pickaway-st. \$3,600.

7-ROOM modern, 2-story frame, bath, furnace, garage—an ideal home on E. Main-st. Low priced.

MACK PARRETT, Jr.,
Real Estate Specialist
110 1-2 N. Court-st, Phone 7 or 203 —34

FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.

A well located Tourist Camp, including filling station, at the right price.

A modern 2-story frame dwelling with garage, on a paved street at the right price.

A 5 and 6 room cottage house. \$1600.00 each.

A modern country home with plenty of fruit, including three acres of land, located on a paved street in a thriving village. Will consider part trade.

5 room frame cottage with bath & furnace including garage and store room on a paved street.

An 8 acre poultry farm, well located. Also a 20-acre farm with good improvements and several business propositions.

For further information call or see

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234

Auctions and Legals 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11267
Notice is hereby given that Charles H. May and C. A. Lane have been duly appointed and qualified as administrators of the will and estate of the late of Sarah W. Williams late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of April A. D. 1931
D. E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, Apr. 15, 25, May 2

The loudest porch hammock in the neighborhood has pulled through another season without having done anything about body squeaks.

More of us have repeated of speech than of silence.

TAX REPORTS

TOTAL 4,762

Figure is Below Last Year's; Assessors To Begin Work In Wards This Week.

Pickaway-co assessors will begin next week to check over their respective wards and townships, to list personal tax applications for those persons who listed property last year and failed to do so this year. Friday, May 1, all tax blanks were supposed to be filed in the county auditor's office to gain the \$100 exemption.

Up to Friday morning when all applications should have been filed, there were about 900 blanks still out. Only 4,762 personal blanks had been filed at this time. Last year with the aid of assessors about 5,500 blanks were listed.

Any resident may call upon the assessor in his respective ward or township, and he will list the property. Assessors are paid \$4 per day and 10c for each blank listed.

Thursday, April 30, was the biggest day at the auditor's office, when 895 blanks were listed. The opening day, April 13, was of course, the date when the least blanks were filed. Only 32 were returned on this day.

the child and granted alimony for herself and the child, Meeker Terwilliger was her attorney.

MARRIAGE LICENSES N. Carl Baumann, 22 Circleville, interior-decorator, and Mary Mellett, 21, Circleville. Rev. Hanna, minister.

Everett Reynolds, 22, Circleville, taxi-driver and Leona Abel, 21, Circleville.

SAMPSON RELEASED
Richard Sampson of Millport, who has been in county jail on a charge of non-support, was released Friday after paying the costs. He was arrested by members of the sheriff's office.

INVENTORIES FILED
Three inventories and appraisements were returned in probate court Saturday. The estate of the late Mirandie Morrison of Ashville, was appraised at \$8,121.37. T. R. Acord, J. H. Sark and E. W. Seeds were appraisers. The estate of the late Elmer E. Hoffman of Harrison-twp, was

valued at \$12,369.90 by J. R. Holt, Henry Reese and James Thomas, appraisers.

The Russell C. Boidoser estate in Pickaway-twp was returned to be worth \$30,211.48 by Adam Reub. Lewis Holderman and Marvin Dresbach, appraisers.

STOUTSVILLE HAS COMMUNITY MEET

The Stoutsville Community Farm Bureau meeting will be held at the Stoutsville school building, beginning at 8 p. m., Tuesday. Roll call, reports of committees, and old and new business will be discussed.

The program includes a general discussion led by Val Valentine, chairman; community singing; Mrs. Frances Stone, leader and Mrs. Ray Rife, pianist; "Why Farmers Want Tax Relief" by Ray Rife; Flute solo, "Down the River of Golden Dreams" by Clyde Bressler, accompanied on piano by Miss K. Pearce; "Why Tax Relief," by Emil Peters of the Ohio

Farm Bureau Federation; Reading, "What Shall We Do?" by Mrs. Val Valentine; closed with community singing.

The program committee includes: Val Valentine, chairman; Arthur Valentine, N. F. Valentine, Mrs. Ray Rife, H. E. Pearce, Ray Rife, Mrs. O. E. Dozer and Mrs. Val Valentine.

WINS PROMOTION

Friends in New Holland of O. C. "Doc" Kibler, former New Holland resident and brother of C. Kibler, of New Holland, who has for a number of years been in the service of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will be pleased to learn of his promotion to the office of agent at Marietta. He succeeds A. W. Sprowls, who has been promoted to Newark.

Mr. Kibler was formerly employed in Washington C. H.

Charles, Andrew and Donald Goeller are confined to their homes on S. Court-st with the mumps.

NAME TEACHER AS ALTERNATE

William M. Reid, of E. Union-st, a teacher in Jackson-twp schools, was elected an alternate to the National Educational Association convention to be held in Los Angeles in July, according to an announcement he received Saturday. He was selected from among 50 or more candidates throughout the state.

FISSELL IS LAW

Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell represented the law of Pickaway-co at the county track and field meet held in Atlanta Friday.

Deputy Fissell directed the heavy traffic, which was prevalent throughout the entire day.

About 200 local residents attended the meet.

Rev. and Mrs. Ruhlman, Dondus Ruhlman, Betty Leist and Ruth Carothers were visitors in Marion, Friday and Saturday.

GET RID OF DISEASE GERMS in nose mouth and throat

Let Zonite cleanse away the accumulated secretions, kill the germs, prevent disease. Highly germicidal. See your druggist for Zonite.

Dead Stock WE PAY \$2

For Horses and Cows

Be Sure to Call
Phone No. 373 and Reverse the Charge

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

DO YOU KNOW WHY?



JUST KIDS—

MOM-ANGELICA OTOOLE TRIES VERY FINE LITTLE MOTHER FROM ALL YOU SAY AND I'D JUST LOVE TO MEET HER! —AND WHAT HAVE I SAID ABOUT STANDING ON CHAIRS?

SHE MUST BE A VERY FINE LITTLE MOTHER FROM ALL YOU SAY AND I'D JUST LOVE TO MEET HER! —AND WHAT HAVE I SAID ABOUT STANDING ON CHAIRS?

SHE MAKES HIM BRUSH HIS TEETH MUST AN' WASH HIS NECK AN' DO HIS HOMEWORK DEAR

YES, MA'AM — MY GRACIOUS — SHE'S VERY VERY WHAT HAPPENED? KIND TO HIM, BUT LAST NIGHT SHE PURTY NEAR FERGOT SHE WAS A LADY AN' WAS GONNA POKE HIM IN THE NOSE!

SHE HEARD HIM GIT INTO BED WITHOUT SAYIN' HIS PRAYERS!

BRINGING UP FATHER

I SIMPLY CANNOT PRACTISE MY SINGING WITH THE HAMMERING THAT IS GOING ON IN THE NEXT APARTMENT

I CAN'T HELP IT

YOU GO AND TELL THEM TO STOP IT

I'LL DO MY BEST

WELL-WHAT DO YOU WANT?

MY WIFE CAN'T SING WHILE YOU ARE HAMMERING IN!

I KNOW IT — THAT'S WHY I'M HAMMERING —

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE — I AIN'T MAD AT YOU —

STAR DUST

RICHARD SKEETS GALLAGHER

BORN — TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

EDUCATED IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

LATER WENT TO NEW YORK

SOON FEATURED COMEDIAN IN MUSICAL COMEDY

1923 — HOLLYWOOD — PLAYED IN FILM — DANCERS IN THE DARK —

RETURNED TO STAGE FOR THREE YEARS

SUCCESS IN FIRST TALKIE — CLOSE HARMONY —

AMONG OTHERS — FAST COMPANY — LETS GO NATIVE — THE SOCIAL LION — MARRIED TO PAULINE MASON

DOROTHY DARNIT

I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE STORE AND GET A POUND OF COFFEE

GIVE ME THE MONEY

WHAT DO YOU WANT LITTLE GIRL?

WE ROAST OUR OWN COFFEE

I WAS GONNA BUY SOME COFFEE BUT—

I SEE YOU AIN'T IT'S PINK!

THE RED AND BLACK

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO,

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1931

SERIES NO. 152

Published Each
SaturdayCircleville's
School Paper

VOLUME 1, NO. 10

HIGH SCHOOL EDITION

Editor: Charlotte Cankey '33
Managing Editor: Lucille Dunn
Business Manager: Pat Kivlin '32
Circulation Manager: Walter Frank '32
Copy Editor: Don Rader '31
Editor: Harry Hester '34
Editor: Gerald Hader '32
Editor: J. W. Fetherlin



Red and Black wishes to congratulate a large group of Circleville's business men interested enough in high pupils and their endeavors to voluntarily contribute and contribute generously to her latest project, the year book of 1931. These firms and gentlemen are entitled to and Red and Black wishes to request that students with the best interests of the school at heart cooperate with them in their respective fields and activities.

It is with pleasure that the staff fears of the annual's dedication to these public spirited men, a list of whom includes:

Albaugh Co. by Fred Clark, A. and P. Store, C. R. Barnhart, Barnhill Dry Cleaning Co. by F. E. Barnhill, C. G. Chalfin, Circleville City Dairy by Ward Robinson, Circleville Iron and Metal Co., Circleville Lumber Co. by T. O. Gilliland, Circleville Oil Co. by Glenn Nickerson, Circleville Publishing Co., Circleville Savings and Banking Co., Circleville Tire and Repair Co. by W. H. Nelson, Citizen Telephone Co. by Earl Lutz, Coca Cola Bottling Works, by Frank Lynch, H. B. Colwell, Dr. D. V. Court-right, Crist Department Store, H. M. Crites, Drum's Barber Shop, J. O. Eagleson, John W. Esheiman & Sons.

J. W. Fetherlin, First National Bank, George M. Fitzpatrick, Fritz Bakery, Funk's Groceries, E. I. Gephart, Chas. Goeller, L. E. Goeller, Ben H. Gordon, George F. Grand-Girard, S. C. Grant, Hall-Gleason, Hamilton & Ryan, Hudnell's Grocery, Hummel & Plum, Dr. H. D. Jackson, Jefferties & Colville, Paul Johnson Joseph's Store, Junior Class, Krogers, Dr. E. J. Lidy, Mader & Ebert, Mason Brothers, Charles H. May, J. E. Milliron, J. P. Moffitt, E. S. Neuding, Necker Motor Co., Ohio Water Service Co., Mack Parrett, J. C. Penny Co. Pettit Tire Shop, Dr. G. D. Phillips, Fred Pickens.

Pickens Restaurant, M. S. Rinehart, S. T. Rife, Rothman's Department Store, Ryan's Barber Shop, G. L. Schiear, Ed. Sensenbrenner, Shelby & McCrady, Smith Meat Market by Chas. Smith, H. G. Stevenson, Thomas Rader and Sons.

Nelson Sewer, Third National Bank, Meeker Terwillinger, M. & M. Roofing Co., Wallace Bakery by Ed. Wallace, John Waiters, W. J. Weaver & Sons, D. W. White.

Winorr Canning Co., Charles Young, C. F. Zaenglein.

LET'S MOVE UP

Let's have a move-up day in chapel, one day before the end of the school term. The seniors move to the gallery; the juniors take the seniors' section; the sophomores move ahead to their new seats; the freshmen move across the aisle to the sophomores' seats, the eighth grade move up to the freshmen's seats; and bring the seventh grade over from Corwin to take their places in the eighth grade section. By this the students can get accustomed to their seats in the future school year.

NOTICE, PUPILS

Regulations governing use and facilities of Circleville Public Library, effective April 15, 1931.

In order to give the most service and attention to those privileged to use the Circleville Public Library and likewise to prevent misuse and abuse, the Library Board has deemed it advisable to draw up the following regulations for efficient economical and effective administration of the needs of all school and high school pupils.

- Each pupil must register at Librarian's desk, entering the Library.
- His or her name.
- Time of arrival.
- Purpose in coming (subject of interest).
- Name of book of publication.
- Check in book at desk and secure credit for its return.
- Time of departure.
- Strict adherence to and observance of these rules are requested for the benefit of those desirous of securing the most information and data in the least possible time.
- The Library Service is only as efficient and complete as you make it.
- Will you help?

Circleville Public Library Board

ORGANIZATIONS HAVE BANQUETS, PICNICS AND TRIPS

The Girl Reserve, Hi-Y, Orchestra, Geography class, and Journalism class enjoyed banquets, picnics, trips, and a broadcast this week.

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserve Mother-Daughter banquet was held, Wednesday night, April 29, in the high school gymnasium. Thirty-one mothers were present with their daughters. All girls were dressed in their Girl Reserve uniforms of white middie, blue tie, and blue skirt. The tables were attractively decorated with snow white table cloths, with blue triangles in the center of the table bearing the white initials G R, and white napkins with the names of those people sitting at the table written in white ink upon blue triangles which were pasted in one corner of the napkin.

The program was: Introduction speech, President Doris Peters.

Club song, "Tell Me Why."

Speech, Miss Watson.

Explanation of Girl Reserves, Dondus Buhlman.

Poem, "To My First Love—My Mother," Ellen Bennett.

Explanation of Handicraft Group, Gertrude Lanman.

Speech, Mrs. Stevenson.

A Hobby Group, Virginia Nelson.

Solo, Marie Richey.

Speech, Mrs. Uim.

Quartet, "New Lamps for Old," Jeannette Bower, Doris Peters, Cleo Brown, Lucille Kirkwood.

Poem, Cleo Brown.

Athletic Wedding, group of 18 girls.

Club song, "Follow the Glean."

The menu consisted of creamed chicken on biscuits, new potatoes and peas, baked apples with whipped cream, ice cream and cake, and coffee.

Mothers present were: Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Mary Bower, Mrs. Harry Briggs, Mrs. Virgil Brown, Mrs. M. E. Carothers, Mrs. Anna Chandler, and Mrs. Cora Cummings.

Mrs. Walter Eldridge, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mrs. George Foreman, Mrs. Harry Gephart, Mrs. Stanley Glick, Mrs. Cora Haecker, and Mrs. Elric Hoffman.

Mrs. Viola Glick, Mrs. Arthur Hussey, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. William Kinney, Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Mrs. O. A. Lanman, Mrs. Harley Leist, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. James Moffitt, and Mrs. W. H. Nelson.

Mrs. R. G. Peters, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. C. W. Ruhlman, Mrs. Florence Steele, Mrs. Daniel Ryan, Mrs. Charles Sampson, Mrs. Martha Scholler, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. S. G. Rader, Mrs. Harry Steinhauser, and Mrs. John Mader.

Misses Velma Watson, Elma Rains, and Gertrude Pigman were general supervisors.

HI-Y

Hi-Y "Sweetheart Banquet" for which 62 persons gathered at Hanley's Tea Room, Thursday evening, was one of the most enjoyable socials ever promoted by the Hi-Y club.

The program was featured by short addresses from the club advisors and the main speaker of the evening, William S. Chambers, boy's work secretary of the Columbus Y. M. C. A. The social function was opened in the regular Hi-Y form by President Charles Plum.

E. I. Gephart led in the invocation.

Mr. Chambers spoke of the lives of boys now and in the future. The applause he received upon his conclusion gave thorough proof that his address was well received.

E. I. Gephart's speech was made up of "wise cracks" which caused many faces to beam. C. R. Barnhart and P. S. Herberholz's short talks were of a similar nature plus much common-sense.

A saxophone solo by Graylord Rose, added to the splendor of the program. The banquet room was decorated with red and white carnations and roses. The menu consisted of chicken, potatoes, creamed peas, salad, pickles, rolls, coffee, ice cream, and cake.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gephart, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Herberholz, and Mr. C. R. Barnhart and daughter, Wahndia.

Cleo Brown, Ned Dresbach, Margie Snyder, Paul Rooney, Ruth Henderson, Howard Ater, Dorothy Riegel, Medford Good, Erma Valentine, James Sampson, Jane Mader, John Kellstadt, Martha Mader, Richard Stump, Marie Richey, Patrick Kirwan, Mary Helwagen, Donald May, Mary Gephart, Robert Greenlee, Katherine Closson, Robert Rooney, Eleanor Davis, John Moore, Rosemary Jackson, Ned Griner, Ruth Moffitt, Clarence Barnhart, Stella DeLong, Donald White, Charlotte Caskey, Gaylord Rose, Jean Fitzpatrick, Lutz Ashbrook, Eleanor Westerhauser, Robert Griffith, Helen Westenhaver, Robert Elisea, Ellen Bennett, Sheld.

on Mader, Betty Pickens, William Hegele, Dorothy Bartley, Charles Davis, Nancy Merriman, Frederick Colville, Kathryn Brown, James Drum, Margaret McColister, President Charles Plum, Betty Brown, and John Hegele.

ORCHESTRA—JOURNALISM

Members of the high school orchestra and journalism class journeyed to Columbus, Thursday, where the orchestra broadcast over station WAIU, J. W. Fetherlin and C. F. Zaenglein accompanied the students.

The journalism class visited the Columbus Dispatch plant and also observed the orchestra broadcast, after which they attended Lowe's Ohio theater where Ted Lewis and his Musical Klowns were a feature on the stage.

The program broadcast included: overture, "Gloriana," "Smile Darn Ya Smile," "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," vocal refrain, Howard Greeno; march "Our Director," Saxophone solo, "Hello, Beautiful," Gaylord Rose; vocal refrain, "It Looks Like Love," Howard Greeno; trombone specialty, "Lassus Trombone," Charles Brown; "One Hundred Thirty Sixth U. S. A. Artillery," vocal refrain, "You're Driving Me Crazy," Howard Greeno, march, "Our Defenders."

GEOGRAPHY CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Herberholz and sixteen students of the geography class hiked to Old Man's Cave and to Cedar Falls, Sunday afternoon.

The girls accompanying them are: Theda Bowsher, Mary Louise Berry, Helen McDonald, Dorothy Styers, Lillian Binkley, Betty Pickens, Nancy Merriman and Mary Butler.

The boys taking the journey are: Fred Watts, Boyd Horn, Orval Miller, William Hegele, Loring Eldridge, and Charles Glick.

After Mr. and Mrs. Herberholz and various students had gone in wading, a lunch was served which consisted of sandwiches, pickles, and cake.

Upon returning to the city the class was invited to the coach's home where they played games and ate ice cream.

CEROLE HONNEUR ET SUCCES

KENDALL MAY '22

Kendall May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, S. Court-st., member of Glee club, Sigma Phi Tau, Dramatics society, and Lecture course in 1921 and 1922, president of 'Dramatics' society and member of Circle staff in 1922.

Mr. May enlisted at Wooster college in 1924 and in 1926 he attended Ohio State. Kendall studied a chemical engineering course in both colleges and is now employed as foreman in the Gyro department, by the Pure Oil company in Cabin Creek refinery, West Virginia.

on Mader, Betty Pickens, William Hegele, Dorothy Bartley, Charles Davis, Nancy Merriman, Frederick Colville, Kathryn Brown, James Drum, Margaret McColister, President Charles Plum, Betty Brown, and John Hegele.

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THREE-ACT FARCE WILL USE LATEST STAGE EQUIPMENT

Practices for the senior class three-act farce, "The New Poor," have been carried on regularly and the excellent work of the 33 participating promises very satisfactory performances with the new stage equipment purchased and presented to the school by the graduating classes of '29, '30, and '31.

New equipment includes a 28 oz blue velvet curtain with a gold tiger head, the defender of the school, embroidered on the valance, extending across the front of the stage giving it a beautiful appearance; a gray cyclorama made of repp cloth with five openings, and an exterior drop extending full length of the stage. A bronze tablet is to be placed in the auditorium announcing that this equipment is the gift of the three graduating classes named. Students have been instructed as to how this equipment is to be used in order to preserve it for the future.

All this can be seen at "The New Poor," the story of the Welby family who tried to break into society and finally succeeded after they had hired some supposedly Russian nobles as house servants. This attracted much attention from all the other people thus making them more than popular. But all was not well—some very expensive old portraits of Amos Welby were exchanged for some fakes. Who did it? Who could be suspected?

The Welbys' niece became very disgusted. She suspected the servants but the Welbys were positive that the servants did not do it. The truth of the matter was that the daughters of Mrs. Welby were desperately in love with the male servants or dukes, and Amos Welby was head over heels in love with the maid or Princess Irina.

The niece, Mary Maudsley, with the aid of Detective O'Farrell began to investigate the matter. Were the servants guilty?—What could they do? But suddenly one of a 'clear sky' appeared the thief! A friend of the family who never would have been suspected.

"State prison for him!" quotes Detective O'Farrell.

Then to see the daughters of Mrs. Welby fall contentedly into the arms of their beloved ones where they rightfully belong, is of course romantic. See Amos drop on knees and beg Princess Irina to be his wife and then learn the real identity of every actor and actress. Don't miss this play! It's exactly what you've been wanting, and it's a sure thing that these seniors' will make you like it. J. W. Fetherlin is directing the play.

Tickets can be purchased for 35c for adults and 25c for all others from the following: Esther Bowsher, Dorothy Sampson, Reginald Wilson, Earl Milliron, Charlotte Steinhauser, Dorothy Riegel, Eloise Eldridge, Lucille Dunn, Dorothy Styers, Mary Butler, John Hegele, Martha Kinney, and Zelma Hoffman.

Martha Rader, Mildred Greenlee, Gerald Horn, Katherine Bockart, Elizabeth Hilyard, Sara Steinhauer, Dorothy L. Glick; Don Goeller, Phyllis Wagner, Donald Rader, Ethel Binkley, and Hazel Lanman.

Seat reservations may be made at no additional cost on or after May 11 at Hall and Gleadell's drug store.

WALNUT INSTALLS

THESPIAN TROUPE

Representatives of troop 11 of the National Thespians are scheduled to initiate charter members and install a troop at Walnut high school. Russell Drum, elder brother of young James, is director of dramatics at Walnut. The initiation will take place at a dramaticists' banquet, Tuesday, May 5.

The invitation to initiate these members is indeed an honor. Those going from Circleville High school are, Ruth Carothers, Jeannette Bower, John Himrod, James Drum, and Director J. W. Fetherlin.

SENIORS RECEIVE

GRADUATION GIFT

Each member of the senior class has received a gift from Senzenbrenner's Jewelry shop, a graduation memories book.

The book contains a space for listing senior class colors, flower, pin, motto, yell, classmates, faculty, clubs and societies, autographs, photographs, athletics, dances and parties, commencement, baccalaureate address, class dinner, graduation day, gifts, and congratulations.

EIGHTH IS HIGH

Results of the state eighth grade examination held April 6 are reported as follows: The state median is given first. The second number in each case represents the Circleville median. Arithmetic, 32.1-35; English, 21.9-30; history, 26.3-29; science, 34.3-39. This shows the Circleville eighth grades are above in all subjects.

James Sampson, Ruth Carothers, Don Rader, Earl Milliron, Reginald Wilson, Bernice Darth, Mildred Ritt, Dorothy Clark, Gerald Horn, Charles Brown.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 361.

N. C. T. U. INSTITUTE AT U. B. CHURCH

A very profitable and interesting institute was held by the Circleville W. C. T. U. Friday at the United Brethren church, the president, Mrs. George Marion presiding. The morning session opened with the song, "America the Beautiful," followed by devotionals led by Mrs. Jennie Naumann. The president read the plan of work for the year, also a poem